



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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DURHAM, N.H.

McCarthy Speaks Today

Symposium Stresses Negro Action

The three-day Sidore Symposium on human rights ends today.

The last scheduled event is a speech by Senator Eugene McCarthy at 10:00 a.m. in the field house, followed by a panel discussion with McCarthy and black power advocate William Strickland.

Three panel discussions took place during the last two days.

Thursday Afternoon

Yesterday afternoon Strickland said in a panel discussion with three student participants that American society "was formed in corruption, persevered

in corruption, and is dying in corruption."

He maintained that the "corrupt" white community should totally disengage itself from black society.

"I am a victim of your society," said the former Deputy Director of the Newark Black Power conference. "White people consider themselves perfect, so they never think of changing. They always want to come help 'us', whoever that may be."

Thursday Morning

Yesterday morning in a panel discussion with mayor-elect Richard

Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, Strickland said, "Racism is the attitude that what is white is right."

"America is a racist country because Americans think they are the chosen people, but in reality the history of the Western world is a pimple on the buttocks of the history of the whole world," he said.

Hatcher spoke on "Black and White Power" for an hour and a half yesterday morning.

Answering questions from the audience and from the other members of the panel, his answers emphasized the need of the Negro communities to solve their own problems.

He said one of the best ways to do this "is for the Negro to gain political control of their own communities, i.e., by having black mayors and black police commissioners. The leaders in a black community must be responsible."

Stressing the point of "negro self-determination" Strickland called openhousing advocate Father James Groppi "a false definition of the black man's problem."

"White society has given us a thousand messiahs, John Kennedy, Groppi, Franklin Roosevelt, the 'new' Bobby Kennedy, and now McCarthy, all of them good men, but the black man still has the same problems," he said.

Wednesday Evening

Wednesday night the symposium on human rights opened with speeches by Groppi and Hatcher. A panel discussion with all three guests followed.

Groppi, a white advisor to the Youth Council of the NAACP, said Negroes have marched through the streets of Milwaukee every night since last June to protest "living in rat-infested shacks unfit for human habitation."

Hatcher spoke after Groppi and re-

lated the events leading up to his recent victory in the Gary, Ind., mayoral contest. Gary is one of two major American cities to elect a Negro mayor this year.

Following the Groppi and Hatcher speeches, Strickland provided a framework for the discussion by declaring protest against a system leaves the system intact; and because America is "racist, one does not protest the power structure, one seeks to replace it."

White Leadership

Strickland, who has a master's degree from Harvard, also spoke against white leadership in the civil rights movement. "If there were no white Father Groppi, would Milwaukee be in national headlines?" he asked rhetorically. "The answer is clearly no."

"There must be black unity; there must be a black struggle. It was the black united vote which elected Richard Hatcher." He concluded, "A society that is white will produce white heroes. We must go beyond the simplistic concept of black power to black unity."

Father Groppi agreed with Strickland that black power is the best means of confronting racial injustice. "There is one thing the power structure will listen to," he said. "That is power. Black power is good."

There was no need for Father Groppi to defend his participation as a white man in civil rights because his two bodyguards, who wore jackets with "Milwaukee Commando" on the back, jumped from the audience to answer Strickland.

"He (Groppi) started the ball rolling," one said. "And we're going to finish it. We don't look at Father Groppi as a white man. He's got more soul than most black men."



Confrontation On Color

Panel discussions helped clarify the conflicts between white and black men during the Sidore symposium on Human Rights. Here (from left to right) John R. Stark, a junior English major; William Strickland; John R. Freeman, a senior political science major; and Erwin Jaffee, chairman of the Sidore Lectures Committee, ponder a question.

New Bookstore Offers Savings

The University Bookstore will soon have competition.

A University Book Coop will open after Christmas vacation.

The new \$25,000 bookstore is housed in one-half of a large building recently constructed in back of ATO fraternity.

The Coop will offer free membership to the faculty, and \$1.00 membership cards to students, according to David Heifetz, manager of the Coop.

Membership, renewable every year, entitles students to buy used books at a 25 to 40 per cent discount, some new textbooks at 10 per cent discount, most paperbacks at 10 per cent discount, and paper supplies at 10 per cent discount.

Students without membership cards will pay the list price for the item bought.

Along with the wall stock of 1,000 paperback titles, and the trade books and textbooks, the Coop will eventually have other complete departments in art, records, and paper supplies--including cards and special magazines not readily available in Durham.

Petition Questions RHAC's Budget

By Ed Brodeur

More than 850 residence hall students signed a petition this week objecting to actions of the Residence Halls Advisory Council.

The petition, circulated on Tuesday and Wednesday, was drawn up by Tenny Barron, a RHAC dorm representative, Peter Meneghin and Ernie Stableford, all of Hunter Hall.

Three of the charges in the petition concerned money.

"The RHAC budget is constitutionally invalid because the budget never appeared in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE before being sent to the ASO for approval last year," Barron explained.

The RHAC constitution's Article VIII, Section 1 states that "the budget...shall be published in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE before it is presented to the ASO Board of Directors for their approval."

A second question concerned the manner in which RHAC's budget system works.

"They are given money, then they find ways of spending it," Barron said. "They shouldn't make us pay dues before they make out the budget."

The petition also contended that an \$800 surplus from RHAC's budget last year indicates that it could survive on a significantly reduced budget.

The fourth charge in the petition stated that RHAC was "clearly out of touch with the people and interests it represents."

Neal Parr, RHAC president, and Sue Colbath, publicity chairman for RHAC, answered the charges.

When asked about the constitutionality problem, Parr replied that "when this year's budget was submitted last year, the provision requiring its publication in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE was not in the constitution."

Parr also defended the budget system. "The budget is drawn up in the spring and dues aren't collected until the fall. It is the representatives who decide how much the organization needs

and decides what dues should be collected," he said.

Miss Colbath pointed out that the \$800 was not from RHAC's budget last year but was the surplus from MIDC and WIDC when they combined to form RHAC a year-and-a-half ago.

"By ASO policy, a working budget must balance without using surplus funds," Parr added. "If emergencies do arise, the money can be used."

In reply to the fourth charge, Parr admitted, "We have failed in some areas because of a lack of communications between residence hall members and the RHAC representatives." He added that RHAC is trying to find ways to improve communications.

Dorms, Dining Halls, MUB Close Wed.

All University residence halls will close for Christmas recess at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 20, 1967. The halls will reopen at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 3, 1968.

Stillings and Huddleston Dining Halls will serve their last meals on Wednesday evening, December 20, 1967. The first meal after vacation will be served on Wednesday, January 3, 1968.

The Memorial Union Building will close at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 20, 1967 and will reopen at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1968. The MUB cafeteria will not open until the next day.

Last night the varsity basketball team lost to URI, 60-50. The freshmen also lost, 83-66.

Merry Christmas

Counseling Service Aids Freshman Adjustment

By Janice Harayda

One out of every 14 freshmen at UNH last year sought counseling for an academic or emotional problem that developed after he came to the University.

Dr. Robert Congdon, director of Counseling and Testing Services, said that his staff saw about seven and a half per cent of all freshmen.

"There are two basic adjustments that freshmen have to make when they come to UNH," Congdon said.

"When a freshman who was very successful in high school comes here, the student may find he can't make it here in some way," he explained. "He may find he's just another cog in the wheel and he has to begin

to see himself in a different light."

Dr. Congdon added that this point is particularly applicable to a student who has never been involved in many activities. "UNH can be difficult for a student who's always focused on one aspect of school, like being a 'grade-getter'. If his grades collapse, he has nothing to fall back on," he said.

Grade-Getters

A number of freshmen, whether or not they said they had been 'grade-getters' in high school, agreed with Congdon.

Last Saturday, a freshman in Lord Hall relaxed on her bed studying for a biology exam and admitted, "One thing I've learned at UNH is that nothing comes

easily."

The coed, who said she is doing well in most subjects, remarked, "I always ask myself, 'Is all the work worth it? What am I going to get out of the work I'm doing?'" Admitting that she "hated" UNH at first, she said she enjoys it more now.

Another freshman, a math major who had excellent grades in high school, observed, "Just the word 'exams' was scary. I didn't know what to expect. All the other kids made such a big deal about them." The student added, "But now I'm not so worried, and I love it here."

The director of Counseling and Testing noted that one common problem among freshmen arises from leaving home. "Once students come away to school," Congdon said, "their relationships with their parents will never be the same again."

Adjustment

Freshman Carol DiMartino said, "I don't think I had as many problems as a lot of freshmen, because I have a sister here who's a junior."

According to one student, "It's not so much leaving family as leaving friends. I think the biggest reason why I was un-

happy at UNH at first was that I left a whole group of friends from high school. I needed someone whom I could really talk to."

Several members of the Class of '70 maintained that although they had easily adjusted to UNH, they felt their own circumstances spared them a lot of the usual freshmen worries.

Lorraine Twombly, of Salisbury, N. H., said, "I'm not having any trouble, but I think a lot of my teachers are easier to get along with than other kids."

Freshman Cindy Ruhf believes "meeting the kids at freshman camp" helped her to adjust to college. "I think I might have had problems if I hadn't gone there," she said.

She added that because she attended a high school in Allentown, Pa., "I came up here with the idea that I had to fit into UNH and make friends. I knew I wouldn't have a group of high school friends nearby that I could cling to."

One junior reflected, "When I was a freshman, I was all set to transfer to St. Lawrence College. It's smaller than UNH, and I thought I had more interests there than I had here. It took

me until Christmas to find out what a really good experience being away is."

Students in the all-freshman Jessie Doe Hall have an extra advantage in adapting to a college environment. Each floor has at least two upperclass advisors.

One junior who was an advisor in Jessie Doe last year said, "The freshmen come in and are all really scared because they don't know what to do. But after a while, they make mistakes and learn together -- it's great!"

Frosh Dorm

The coed believes a freshman residence hall helps because "girls can meet people they'll know for four years" and "it's easier to meet others with similar interest."

Sarah Gile, an advisor in Jessie Doe this year, said she likes the freshman dorm, but added, "Not too many freshmen will come in and tell advisors they don't like UNH, because they know that we do and have accepted college."

One freshman coed cited what may be the biggest problem of all to freshmen. "It's so expensive here," she said, "you're under a tremendous pressure to do well because there's so much money involved!"

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

January 15, 16

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

THE LOOP COURSE trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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New Psychology Prof

Watson Sees Psychology As A "Bridge Science"

"I want to have the first specific course in the history of psychology," said Dr. Robert I. Watson, UNH professor of psychology. "Here at UNH everyone is trained in psychology in general."

Although he has spent only a few months in Durham, Watson has very definite ideas about long-range goals.

"Some students will begin studying history with me. It is possible this will lead to the first doctoral program in psychology at UNH," Watson said determinedly.

He also hopes to improve material dealing with the history of psychology by completing several books he is writing as editor of a psychology journal.

"One of the books I'm working on concerns the history of the personality theory -- 'The Search for Man.' It is an attempt to show how the conception of person emerged, beginning with the ancient Greeks. Homer, for example, had a theory of the master trait, such as the courage of Ulysses," he explained with his elbows on the desk.

Watson is busy with another book which deals with trends in the history of psychology: "the implicit and explicit trends that guide our behavior."

Watson is editor of "The Journal of the History of The Behavioral Sciences", a quarterly publication of the Psychology Press. The journal is not devoted entirely to psychologist, Sociologist, neurologists, and other related specialists are also on the editorial board.

With the aid of a quickly sketched diagram, Watson explained, "Psychology is a bridge science in that it has a relationship to the social sciences and the natural sciences. Along the same line, the history of psychology is intertwined with the emerging natural sciences."

Opportunities

Watson, who did his graduate



Dr. Watson

(Photo by Clark)

work at Columbia University, discussed the problems facing a college graduate with a B.A. in psychology.

"The only sort of a job a person with a B.A. in psychology can get is essentially as an assistant in an organization. To become a full-fledged psychologist a Ph.D. is very important. Jobs with a Masters Degree most often become 'blind alley' jobs," Watson said.

He also mentioned financial advancement. With a Masters Degree, a psychology major can expect about \$6000 yearly. With a Ph.D., \$8000 is a more likely salary. Of course, both these salaries increase with years of experience, Watson said.

Female psychology majors have a special problem, accord-

ing to Watson.

Diversity

"Teaching posts are not as available (to women), but there are some noted women psychologist, and they are not by any means at only women's colleges.

"Women have a slight handicap in any one of the professions," Watson added. "On the other hand, the percentage of women in psychology is as high as 40 percent, higher than most fields. This is because of the sheer diversity of the field."

Next semester, Watson plans to teach an undergraduate course in addition to his writing and speaking engagements, which include talks at Harvard, Yale, Bowdoin, and the International Congress of the History of Psychology at Paris next summer.

UNH Pep Band Plays for Ticket to Motown



It happens every Christmas. Sidewalk bands start making merry music for worthy causes. And the bigtime has finally come to Durham. Members of the sidewalk UNH Pep Band include (left to right): Janet Taylor, Bill Esler, Bruce Gatchell, and Ruth Pierce.



Early this week, the four students and their instruments harmoniously grouped in front of Town and Campus. Of course they did look a little suspicious. They weren't dressed in navy blue, there wasn't a single tambourine on the block, and what's more, they were all playing in the same key. "They must be supporting one of those subversive student activities," could have been the thoughts of this concerned Durham resident.



But, "what ho, you say you want to make money to support the UNH Hockey team in their Detroit Tournament, well then, let's shuffle up a little storm of action. One and two and shuffle kick, bounce..." The group has collected \$500, half their goal. The band hopes to leave with the hockey team December 19.

(Photos by Wheatley)



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

* * *

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The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.



Steve Thompson at WUNH

(Photo by Wheatley)

Thompson Calls WUNH-FM 'Unprofessional'

By Betsy Ives

Steve Thompson, who resigned recently as general manager of WUNH, feels that the radio station is too "unprofessional."

"In the future, unless drastic changes are made, that radio station will not function as anything but a club. It has to become more professional," Thompson explained. "With the people who are there now, it can't."

Thompson said he was unable to get the cooperation which he, as general manager, needed from the other workers at the station. "I didn't use my power," he said. "I asked instead of ordering. Then when I did try to use my authority, I found I had lost it."

"Last year, John Rodat said that WUNH was a clique,"

Thompson continued. "I agree with him now."

According to Thompson, WUNH has several obstacles to overcome if it is to become a high-powered station. "There's the problem of gathering campus news," he said, "and then there's the problem of deciding if it should be aired."

He considers a small converter on the campus to be a much needed addition to the station. Such a converter would allow students with AM radios to listen to WUNH, which is only broadcast on FM.

"The converter was promised in 1962," he said. "Since this summer, nothing has been done about it. There will still be no converter next April unless some changes are made."

Until his resignation becomes final, Thompson is taking a leave of absence. Robert Stremba, assistant manager, is acting as general manager until a new manager is chosen.

Thompson explained the process of hiring a new manager: "The nominating committee will take applications for the job. From among those who apply, the executive board chooses two and the governing board decides between the two."

"It's my opinion that Stremba should take over as general manager," Thompson added. "He's trained for the job."

Xmas Concert Set for Sunday

The University's annual Christmas Concert will be presented on Sunday, December 17, at 8:15 p.m. and Monday, December 18, at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater.

Sunday's concert will feature classical, orchestral, and choral music. Traditional Christmas carols will be presented at Monday's concert.

The concert will also be presented on television this year: December 21 on WENH-TV, Channel 11, at 7:30 p.m.; December 23 at 1:30 p.m. on WBZ-TV, Channel 4, and at 10 p.m. Christmas Day on Channel 11.

The program is presented by the 70-voice UNH Concert Choir under the direction of Karl H. Bratton, professor of music.

Tickets are \$1.00 for each concert.

On Other Campuses

A University of Alaska student is living in a box. He converted a BMW motorcycle crate into a single room, complete with a red and green door, a bed propped up on motor oil boxes and Japanese ration boxes, and a study desk. "The box gets better with age just as good whiskey," he said.

The University of Maryland's Student Union Board recently reported that the Student Union cafeteria needed improvement in such areas as food quality, cleanliness of floor and tables, and food preparation. Shortly before the report was released, the University's food service director had the personal lives of two members of the Board's committee investigated.

International House Holds Christmas Party

International House will have a Christmas Party Tuesday, December 19, at 9 p.m. Alumni of the house are invited.

WANTED

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE wants a brush-in. That is, a man or woman who can handle an artful brush and create artful, brushy things.

WOODCHUCK

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood, anyhow? The best answer will receive a free pencil.

Engineers, Mathematicians: you should consider a career with NSA

... if you are stimulated by the prospect of undertaking truly significant assignments in your field, working in its most advanced regions.

... if you are attracted by the opportunity to contribute directly and importantly to the security of our nation.

... if you want to share optimum facilities and equipment, including one of the world's foremost computer/EDP installations, in your quest for a stimulating and satisfying career.

The National Security Agency is responsible for designing and developing "secure" communications systems and EDP devices to transmit, receive and process vital information. The mission encompasses many aspects of communications, computer (hardware and software) technology, and information recording and storage ... and provides a wealth of career opportunities to the graduate engineer and mathematician.

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else ... devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. You may also participate in

related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Continuing your Education?

NSA's graduate study program may permit you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Salaries and Benefits

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8,000 to \$13,500, and increases follow as you assume additional responsibility. Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are liberal, and you enjoy the advantages of Federal employment without Civil Service certification.

Another benefit is the NSA location, between Washington and Baltimore,

which permits your choice of city, suburban or country living and allows easy access to the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

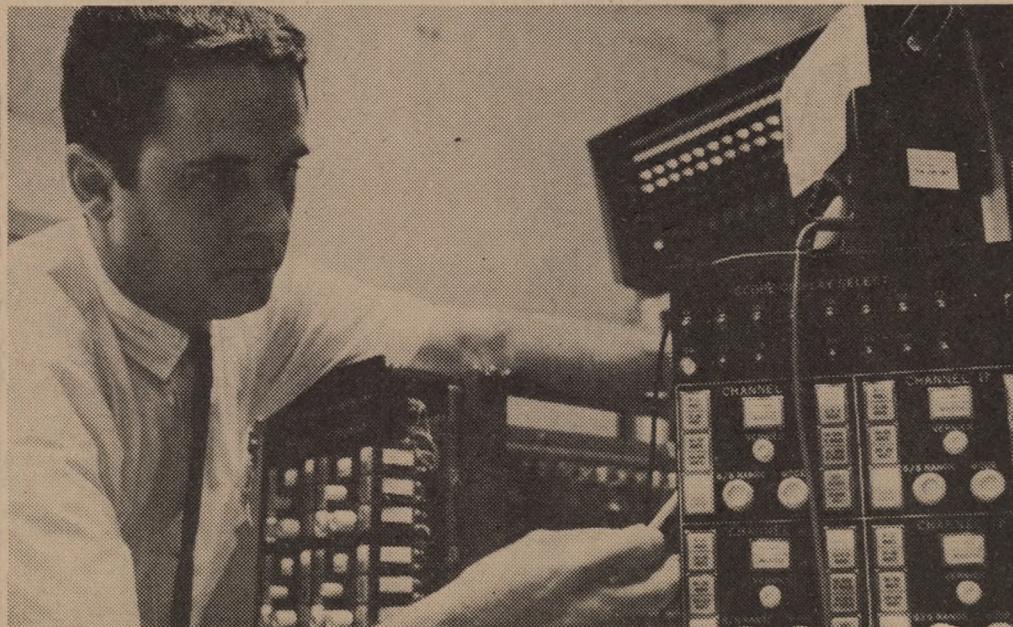
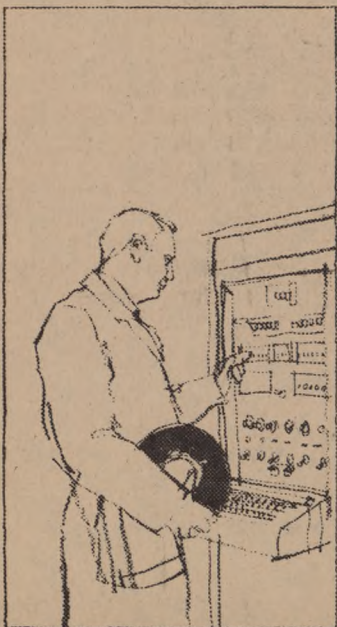
Campus Interview Dates:

January 15

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.



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where imagination is the essential qualification

Mary Lavin Walsh Says Writing Makes Life "Exciting"

"How many dead people do you know?"

Short story-writer, Mary Lavin Walsh startled students and faculty Tuesday night by reading this opening line from her story, "The Living."

Miss Lavin, as she prefers to be called, read her story to 45 persons in Murkland Auditorium.

"The Living", told by a young Irish schoolchild, contrasted two generation's attitudes towards life and death.

The story is one of several dozen published in recent years by Miss Lavin, who is currently writer-in-residence at the University of Connecticut.

"She's not as intelligent as some of the writing professors we have here," said one student

do?" a student asked. "I think half of them didn't," one student they come about unconsciously," said.

Miss Lavin, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the National University of Ireland, has three daughters:

Elizabeth, who has already published poetry; Valentine, a lawyer studying for a master's degree at Southern Methodist University; and Caroline, a high school student.

"I hope some of you are going to write," she told students. "It's a great game. I don't know if it makes life better or worse, but it certainly makes life exciting!"



Mary Lavin Walsh
(Photo by Martin)

who heard Miss Lavin. "But she knows a lot about life from sheer experience. She's a very, very human person."

"I like reading novels, but I'm not sure I like writing them," Miss Lavin told the audience. She has written two novels, "The House in Clewe Street," and "Mary O'Grady," in addition to several volumes of short stories.

A resident of County Meath, Ireland, where she plans to return after her stay at UCONN, Miss Lavin speaks strongly with a slight Irish accent.

"She's really kind of neat looking," one freshman said of the salt-and-pepper haired writer. "She's shortish, and quite ample."

Miss Lavin admitted to a group of English classes Tuesday that she is not happy with all of her short stories. "I wrote 'The Great Wave' in a few hours and it won a lot of prizes, but I don't like it very much," she said.

She added that she is always trying to shorten them.

"I think a story begins when something strikes you, and then it strikes you again and again," she remarked.

"Do you really put in all the symbols our teachers say you

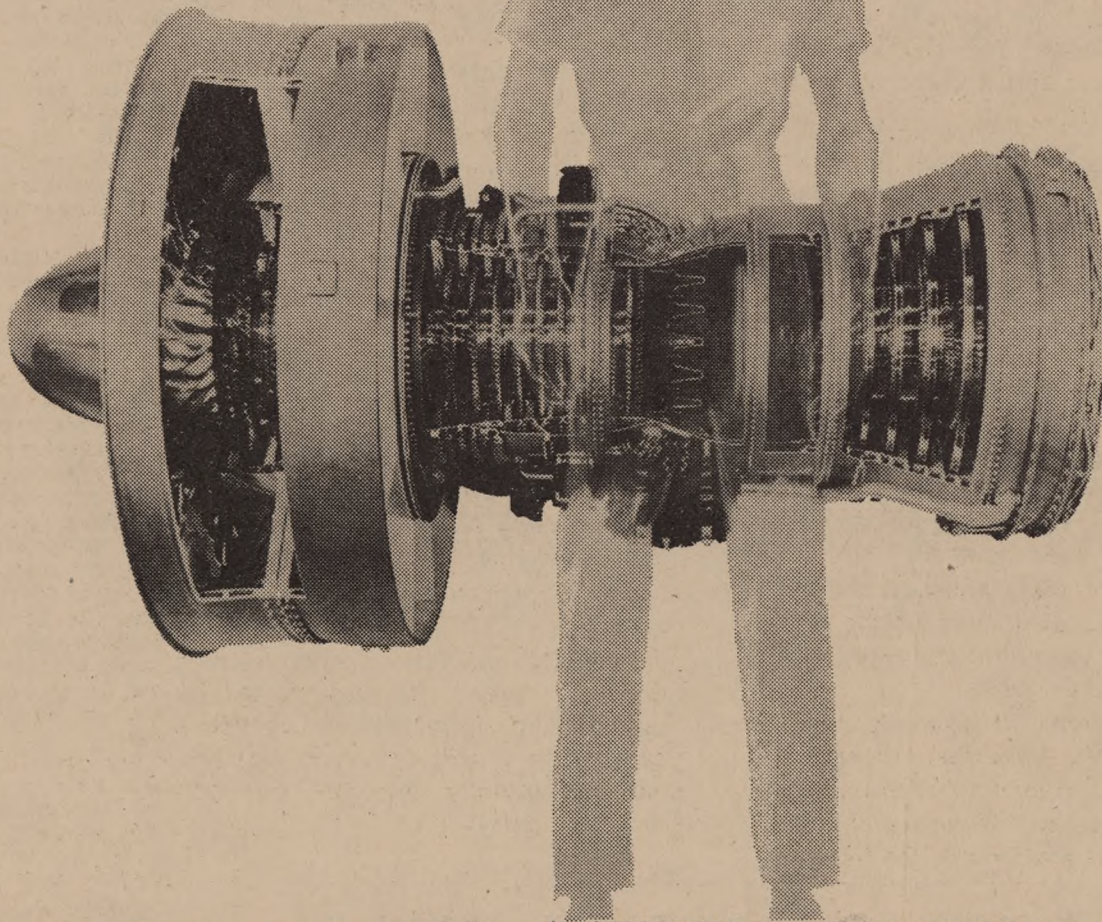
Int'l House Applications Due

Students wishing to live in International House next year may pick up applications now in the Foreign Student Office on the second floor of Huddleston, or at International House.

Applications should be returned to Mrs. Ralph Booth, head resident at International House before January 17.

Applicants will be interviewed by Mrs. Booth during the week following January 17, and she will submit a report on each applicant to a selection committee, who in turn will interview the applicants.

Some say we specialize in power . . .
power for propulsion . . . power for
auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft,
missiles and space vehicles . . . power for
marine and industrial applications . . .



...they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in *people*, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

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• ENGINEERING MECHANICS.**

And we could be the big reason for your success. Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



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Editorial

Christmas Charity Parties, Humbug

Last month we took a couple of days off and gave thanks for all our blessings. Now, the calendar shows it is the season to spend a little time thinking about less fortunate people. So how does UNH fulfill the traditional Christmas demand for charity?

Nearly every campus housing unit sponsors a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

More than two thousand dollars will be spent this year to stuff them with candy and cake and to buy easily-breakable toys and a very few mittens or sweaters.

The parties, unfortunately, mean little to the students who hold them. For them, the children are just names; they are invited to round out the guest list for a traditional special function.

In the short time students are in contact with the children, almost no meaningful progress is made in helping them cope with their handicaps.

It is questionable whether most students even want to help. Some housing units have to rely on fines to insure their residents will show up at all.

An idea of the callousness and artificiality surrounding most of the parties comes from examining the way housing units solicit their guests.

One fraternity, for example, desperately asked a VISTA worker in Portsmouth to recruit a certain number of poor kids. "We're having trouble getting children," explained the treasurer of the fraternity.

"The other houses have already scooped them up."

The parties mean even less to the children who attend them. They are treated lavishly for three hours and then sent home, where they are left with a token gift, a belly-ache, and a painful realization of how poor they really are. Many children have the dubious privilege of attending two and even three parties in a weekend.

Disadvantaged kids suffer in another way from Christmas parties.

Too many students point to the measly dollar or two they shell out for parties as an excuse to duck the responsibility of carrying on a sustained, year-round effort to help the children. They retreat to the expedient "welfare" approach of distributing doles.

A few housing units, however, have rejected Christmas parties as a panacea for society's ills. Fairchild Hall decided the children are too "partied out" and donated money for dental work for needy children. Hetzel Hall voted to expend a little effort and sincerity and visit a nursing home.

Such original approaches to the traditional Christmas party pattern are encouraging.

Hopefully next year, other housing units will follow the lead started by Fairchild and Hetzel and realize that a year's worth of charity can not be crammed meaningfully into an afternoon Christmas party.

L. R.

Students to Discuss Testing Methods

Do you like the present system of testing in your classes?

This is one of the questions on a "testing" questionnaire being circulated on campus by a group of students from William Gilsdorf's Speech and Drama 503 course.

The questionnaire will be used in an informal discussion Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stoke Lounge.

Students and faculty are invited to participate.

The student discussion leaders, Peter Glynn, Pat Backer, and James Splaine will raise the question about present Liberal Arts testing methods, such as multiple-choice exams, true-false tests, essay tests, and others.

A report of the discussion will

be given to the Educational Policy Committee.

Among those planning to attend the meeting are UNH President John W. McConnell, Roland B. Kimball, chairman of the Education Department; John Splaine, assistant chairman of the Education Department; and William Gilsdorf, Instructor of Speech and Drama.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published semi-weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

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Letters To The Editor

Where Are the 98.5 Per Cent?

To the Editor:

Why are the SDS activities always on the front page of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE? They are always demonstrating, picketing, or rallying against the U. S. policies. Is it that they are against the U. S. or just not satisfied with Washington's handling of the Vietnam war? They want to stop the bombing of Vietnam; they picket Dow Chemical Company, a napalm producer, and rally in Washington, D.C., against the war?

Where are their constructive suggestions? Where is their aid to those of us and the Vietnamese who are "hurt" in and by the war? If they were just dissatisfied with the policies, wouldn't they try to voice their opinions to their representatives and senators, for these rallies have done nothing but hurt America?

What people make up this group? Most are students who have never been near Vietnam, nor know how the Vietnamese feel. They base their opinions on selfish reasons; what they would like done, and what in theory should be done.

Those instructors and older people who are sympathetic to the SDS cause are also apathetic to the people who are getting hurt in the war. They are letting this apathy overcome their sense of good judgement. If we stop the bombing and retreat from Vietnam, we are hurting many for the few. We would not be hurting Vietnam alone, but the whole free world as well.

Why should one or one-half per cent of the campus feeling always get priority on the front page? Why should their meetings, protests, and rallies get so much publicity?

Where is our 98.5 per cent of the feeling? It seems that we listen most to those who are radicals.

We are the luckiest people in the world! We have the greatest freedom of any country, the largest economy, and

one of the best and most complete education systems in the world. We seem to take these for granted yet fail to see that we owe our country much for these things. We owe our country patriotism, energies, and devotion.

Why don't we hear these words more often? Where is our American spirit?

Arthur Brooks

"Fundies" Help; Provide Basics

To the Editor:

It is obvious that the person who wrote the December 8th editorial denouncing the compulsory "fundies" course has misconstrued the principles of the University Fundamentals class.

By merely attending these classes as required, it has become clear to me that the function of Fundamentals is not only to help the girls improve their dexterity, but to make them aware of the motor skills which they possess. It is not the mechanics of Czechoslovakian folk dancing or swinging from parallel bars that is essential to a well-adjusted person; it is the creative use and awareness of one's body parts.

The University is not forcing a personal health policy upon the student, it is attempting to introduce a medium by which the student will be able to form her own policy. Some basic knowledge of body movement is needed to maintain physical fitness, and this knowledge is exactly what the Fundamentals course offers. Whether or not the girl chooses to take advantage of what she has acquired is up to her. The important thing is that every girl who has graduated from this University has fulfilled the Physical Education requirement and will always be able to draw from this knowledge of the fundamentals of physical fitness.

M. Copenhaver '71

Dow Symbol of "Inhumanity"

To the Editor:

While valid, the despair over the conventional action taken by SDS, regarding Dow, has a totally distorted focal point. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's plaintive cry that "SDS lacks originality in its choice of companies to picket" is devastating in its foolishness and pointlessness. Obviously Dow has become a hated symbol in a hated war.

Although there were many intrinsic features involved in Nazi Germany, the swastika became the symbol arousing the most emotional reactions. Similarly Dow has become the rallying point for dissent against the war.

The bewilderment in the eyes of a napalmed child eloquently expresses the horrors of the Vietnamese situation. Thus Dow, as producer of napalm, becomes the symbol of the criminal inhumanity of American actions.

That SDS "lacks originality" is unfortunately true. By now picketing is regarded with tolerant bemusement. Certainly a more dramatic revelation of Dow's immoral role in the war could have been devised.

A mock-trial of the Dow recruiter would have brought about a meaningful interchange between people, as preferable to picketing which merely allows interaction among those already against the war.

Even if there had been violence, the despair with which a growing number of people regard this war would have been more meaningfully expressed. An uprising would have shown the extent to which we will have to be willing to go.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's picaresque criticism of SDS activities serves only to camouflage its refusal to take a stand on the present war. As the situation monumentally affects every aspect of American life particularly in the University, this negligence reveals an unjustifiable narrow-mindedness.

Through its constricted perspective of covering only those calendar events at UNH, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE stands as a vigorous generator of the political apathy which is shamelessly apparent on the campus.

Debbie Altman

Human Rights Activists Air Opinions



Three objectives of the human rights struggle were represented at Wednesday night's Sidore program. William Strickland, a Black Power advocate (upper left) is working for Negro unity. Early Johnson, a Youth Commando (upper right) and Father Groppi (lower left) are involved in the Milwaukee open-housing struggle. Mayor-elect Richard Hatcher (lower right) of Gary, Indiana, represents Negro involvement in politics.

By Janice Harayda

What can a UNH student do to promote civil and human rights?

"You have a great opportunity to change people's attitudes here, because the college is nearly all-white," said Father James Groppi of Milwaukee, following the opening forum of the Sidore Lectures Committee's symposium on Human Rights.

"I think right here on campus there is very little you can do," said Richard Hatcher, Negro mayor-elect of Gary, Indiana. "One thing would be to encourage the existing programs for recruitment of Negro students to

come here," he added. "But you have to go to areas where the problems are to solve them."

Both men were speaking informally with listeners who had crowded onto the Strafford Room stage after their speeches and panel discussion Wednesday night.

Groppi appeared hesitant to talk with the group of persons crowded around him, admitting that he was tired and had to rise early the next morning. But the listeners kept pressing him for more answers.

"Father, this is a very personal question for me, because

I am a Catholic..." a young housewife began.

"Father, could you tell me what you honestly thought of Mr. Strickland's remark about your commandos?" a middle-aged man asked, referring to an implied criticism of a youth group led by Groppi by the Black Power advocate.

"Father, I agree completely with what you said about using Christianity as a guide for human rights," a student told him.

Groppi answered each question patiently, speaking softly, at times almost inaudibly, even to those standing next to him.

Hatcher, standing a few feet away on the stage, appeared less worn out and smiled more frequently as he answered questions similar to those being asked Groppi.

"I believe that young people of college age should go into places like the South and work for civil rights," Hatcher maintained. "But they shouldn't forget that charity begins at the home and there is something they can do in almost any city," the mayor-elect added.

Both men showed a deep concern for the social attitudes of young people.

"I often hear white people say that a Negro boy goes out with a white girl because it's a status symbol, but that isn't necessarily true," Groppi explained. He added that there are many white youths who sincerely want to go into areas such as ghettos in Milwaukee and associate with Negroes to help them obtain fair treatment.

"We have whites who have come in, and worked, and suffered for the Negro," Groppi remarked.

Hatcher spoke with enthusiasm of a "Metro Corps" of Gary's young people which goes into slum areas, helping people improve their own conditions.

"I could spend the rest of my life in Gary. There is so much

to do there," 34-year-old Hatcher said.

An aura of youthfulness surrounds the mayor-elect. He is strikingly handsome, looking much like a rising young junior executive. Speaking with arms crossed, Hatcher answered questions casually, in contrast to Groppi's apparent strain.

Many of those who surrounded them on the stage asked about the two men's conflicts with the local white power structure; Groppi's with the Catholic hierarchy, and Hatcher's with the Gary Democratic political machine.

"The Church and I have disagreed publicly," Groppi said. "I'm a hot potato and they want to leave me alone. The position of the hierarchy is that a priest should stay out of these things."

"I could have made it much easier for myself to get elected by conceding to certain forces," Hatcher said. "But there would have been thousands of people who would have suffered as a result."

The men were kept on stage by anxious listeners until the Union closed at 11 p.m., almost a full hour after their speeches had ended.



Review Shows

UNH Women Ignore Fashions

By Rainy Churchill

Is the fashion world dead at UNH?

"Fashions! Are you kidding! I didn't know we had any," said a student in the Memorial Union cafeteria.

"I think they're just hibernating," said one sophomore boy.

Different styles and well dressed women seem to be lacking on the UNH campus. Instead dungarees, levis, sweatshirts, and sweaters prevail.

UNH may be a country school but it seems generally felt that the country-casual scene has gone too far.

"Of course girls on this campus are more conservative, much more so than at a city school," said an off-campus senior girl.

Although the micro-mini skirt, the thigh-high boots, the pantsuit, stylish hats and shoes, and short curly wringlet hair are in the minority here, the color co-ordinated skirt and sweater, matching turtleneck and tights, and matching knee socks and sweaters are still in style. The problem is trying to find them.

"Maybe it's just as well the girls here aren't wearing all those new styles but the least they could do is try and look nice," said a sophomore

from Stoke Hall.

When asked, "What do you think of the girls' fashions at UNH?", a vast majority of the campus men answered the question similarly:

"The only time you see a girl dressed well here is on Sundays when they have to."

"Girls aren't concerned about how they look, they wear dungarees three-quarters of the time."

"The freshmen come with good clothes and dress well at first, but they soon get into the swing of things."

One junior boy said, "If I saw a girl dressed on a weekday I'd figure she was either going to court, to church, or to see the dean."

One reason why the girls don't dress that much was given by a rather disgusted junior girl, "Fashions change so much every year I can't keep up with them. I got so sick of putting my hems up and down I just gave up and wore my jeans."

"Well, I know how some girls can improve themselves," said one junior boy, "they can stop wearing red lipstick, and nylons that are too short for their skirts; and skinny girls can stop wearing tight clothes. They look like painted toothpicks."



Marty Speirs, senior - Alpha Xi Delta - rust corduroy bell bottom pants with a navy blue P-coat.



Jeffrey Blackwood, junior off campus - Lee - gold corduroy skirt with a matching gold valor shirt.

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Girl who got tired of changing her hemline. She may be prepared for next year's fashions while she's tuned to this year's with her stunning pink, orange, yellow, and green psychedelic top. (Photos by Justiniano)

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

A University of Florida professor and an upperclassman discovered half-way through a candy bar that they had been eating peanuts and caterpillars. A check of other vending machines on campus showed insects in display windows and dispensers. The school's vending machine manager said there was no restriction on the length of time candy can remain in the machines.

Final Exams Schedule

Monday, Jan. 22
8 - 10 a.m.

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| RES. EC. | 501 | ENGLISH | 711 |
| BOTANY | 751 | HISTORY | 577 |
| ARTS | 685 | SOC. | 411 |
| MICROBIOL | 707 | SOC. | 530 |
| EDUCATION | 741 | PHYSICS | 401 |
| EDUCATION | 865 | | |
| ENGLISH | 401 | FORESTRY | 528 |
| ENGLISH | 515 | ENGLISH | 773 |
| ENGLISH | 753 | ENGLISH | 873 |
| ENGLISH | 853 | GEOG. | 581 |
| GEOLOGY | 561 | HISTORY | 767 |
| POL. SCI. | 731 | GERMAN | 507 |
| HISTORY | 695 | LATIN | 401 |
| FRENCH | 514 | O. T. | 683 |
| GERMAN | 502 | SOC. | 701 |
| GERMAN | 795 | SP & DR | 431 |
| GERMAN | 863 | B. A. | 763 |
| SPANISH | 755 | B. A. | 771 |
| MUS. ED. | 791 | HOT. AD. | 509 |
| O. T. | 411 | CHEMISTRY | 545 |
| PHIL. | 615 | C. E. | 517 |
| PSYCH. | 568 | MATH. | 527 |
| PSYCH. | 744 | W. P. E. | 453 |
| PSYCH. | 897 | W. P. E. | 655 |
| SOC. | 770 | | |
| SP & DR | 555 | | |
| ZOOLOGY | 801 | | |
| ZOOLOGY | 823 | HOME EC. | 560 |
| B.A. | 808 | HOME EC. | 573 |
| ECON. | 727 | ARTS | 475 |
| ECON. | 774 | ENGLISH | 771 |
| HOT. AD. | 555 | POL. SCI. | 715 |
| CH. ENG. | 511 | FRENCH | 767 |
| CH. ENG. | 815 | RUSSIAN | 401 |
| CHEMISTRY | 775 | SPANISH | 503 |
| CHEMISTRY | 847 | MUSIC | 461 |
| C. E. | 866 | O. T. | 526 |
| E. E. | 781 | SOC. | 642 |
| E. E. | 811 | SP & DR | 503 |
| MATH. | 528 | B. A. | 765 |
| MATH. | 791 | ECON. | 657 |
| MATH. | 831 | C. E. | 741 |
| MATH. | 861 | E. E. | 533 |
| M. E. | 523 | MATH. | 426 |
| M. E. | 744 | MATH. | 523 |
| PHYSICS | 605 | MATH. | 767 |
| PHYSICS | 839 | M. E. | 534 |
| PHYSICS | 841 | M. E. | 653 |
| M. P. E. | 520 | PHYSICS | 405 |
| W. P. E. | 425 | W. P. E. | 553 |

Monday, Jan. 22
12 - 2 p.m.

| | | | |
|---------|-----|---------|-----|
| ENGLISH | 402 | S. & W. | 507 |
|---------|-----|---------|-----|

Monday, Jan. 22
4 - 6 p.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| FORESTRY | 528 |
| ENGLISH | 773 |
| ENGLISH | 873 |
| GEOG. | 581 |
| HISTORY | 767 |
| GERMAN | 507 |
| LATIN | 401 |
| O. T. | 683 |
| SOC. | 701 |
| SP & DR | 431 |
| B. A. | 763 |
| B. A. | 771 |
| HOT. AD. | 509 |
| CHEMISTRY | 545 |
| C. E. | 517 |
| MATH. | 527 |
| W. P. E. | 453 |
| W. P. E. | 655 |

Tue. Jan. 23
8 - 10 a.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| HOME EC. | 560 |
| HOME EC. | 573 |
| ARTS | 475 |
| ENGLISH | 771 |
| POL. SCI. | 715 |
| FRENCH | 767 |
| RUSSIAN | 401 |
| SPANISH | 503 |
| MUSIC | 461 |
| O. T. | 526 |
| SOC. | 642 |
| SP & DR | 503 |
| B. A. | 765 |
| ECON. | 657 |
| C. E. | 741 |
| E. E. | 533 |
| MATH. | 426 |
| MATH. | 523 |
| MATH. | 767 |
| M. E. | 534 |
| M. E. | 653 |
| PHYSICS | 405 |
| W. P. E. | 553 |

Tue. Jan. 23
12 - 2 p.m.

| | |
|---------|-----|
| S. & W. | 507 |
|---------|-----|

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| HOME EC. | 791 |
| BIOLOGY | 401 |
| PHY. SCI. | 401 |
| ENGLISH | 705 |
| HISTORY | 763 |
| ZOOLOGY | 507 |
| HOT. AD. | 667 |
| C. E. | 643 |
| E. E. | 757 |
| M. E. | 522 |

Tue. Jan. 23
4 - 6 p.m.

| | |
|----------|-----|
| GEOLOGY | 501 |
| HISTORY | 503 |
| PSYCH. | 567 |
| B. A. | 701 |
| M. P. E. | 622 |

Wed. Jan. 24
8 - 10 a.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| HOME EC. | 521 |
| EDUCATION | 757 |
| POL. SCI. | 515 |
| HISTORY | 401 |
| MUSIC | 525 |
| O. T. | 515 |
| PSYCH. | 758 |
| SOC. | 640 |
| SP & DR | 521 |
| ZOOLOGY | 721 |
| B. A. | 747 |
| SEC. ST. | 401 |
| CHEMISTRY | 521 |
| C. E. | 693 |
| MATH. | 753 |
| PHYSICS | 701 |
| W. P. E. | 665 |

Wed. Jan. 24
12 - 2 p.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| MICROBIOL | 503 |
| MICROBIOL | 705 |
| HISTORY | 739 |
| GERMAN | 501 |
| SOC. | 500 |
| MATH. | 531 |

Wed. Jan. 24
4 - 6 p.m.

| | |
|---------|-----|
| ENGLISH | 709 |
| GEOG. | 531 |
| HISTORY | 707 |
| FRENCH | 741 |
| MUSIC | 521 |
| SP & DR | 459 |
| B. A. | 675 |
| ECON. | 401 |
| ECON. | 679 |

| | |
|----------|-----|
| E. E. | 507 |
| MATH. | 603 |
| M. E. | 643 |
| M. P. E. | 792 |

Thurs. Jan. 25
8 - 10 a.m.

| | |
|------------|-----|
| AN. SCI. | 607 |
| BIOCHEM | 751 |
| FORESTRY | 660 |
| GERMAN | 402 |
| SPANISH | 765 |
| PSYCH. | 754 |
| PSYCH. | 789 |
| PSYCH. | 803 |
| SOC. | 400 |
| SOC. | 540 |
| SOC. | 727 |
| ZOOLOGY | 711 |
| ECON. | 432 |
| ECON. | 781 |
| CHEM. ENG. | 617 |
| CHEMISTRY | 405 |
| CHEMISTRY | 805 |
| C. E. | 505 |
| E. E. | 509 |
| E. E. | 756 |
| MATH. | 784 |
| MATH. | 839 |
| M. E. | 537 |
| M. E. | 691 |
| PHYSICS | 703 |
| W. P. E. | 573 |

Thurs. Jan. 25
12 - 2 p.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| ENGLISH | 765 |
| ENGLISH | 865 |
| POL. SCI. | 408 |
| HISTORY | 759 |
| SPANISH | 505 |
| PHIL. | 400 |
| MATH. | 405 |
| MATH. | 601 |

Thurs. Jan. 25
4 - 6 p.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| ENGLISH | 755 |
| ENGLISH | 855 |
| HISTORY | 585 |
| SP & DR | 403 |
| ZOOLOGY | 729 |
| CHEMISTRY | 401 |
| CHEMISTRY | 403 |

Fri. Jan. 26
8 - 10 a.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| S. & W. | 709 |
| AN. SCI. | 605 |
| FORESTRY | 527 |
| FORESTRY | 653 |
| EDUCATION | 872 |
| ENGLISH | 767 |
| ENGLISH | 885 |
| GEOLOGY | 407 |
| GEOLOGY | 754 |
| POL. SCI. | 757 |

| | |
|------------|-----|
| NURSING | 551 |
| FRENCH | 770 |
| GERMAN | 755 |
| GERMAN | 757 |
| GERMAN | 857 |
| MUS. ED. | 551 |
| PHIL. | 700 |
| PSYCH. | 401 |
| PSYCH. | 663 |
| PSYCH. | 862 |
| SOC. | 641 |
| SP & DR | 621 |
| ZOOLOGY | 725 |
| ZOOLOGY | 820 |
| B. A. | 621 |
| B. A. | 803 |
| B. A. | 811 |
| ECON. | 873 |
| SEC. ST. | 407 |
| SEC. ST. | 427 |
| CHEM. ENG. | 813 |
| CHEMISTRY | 661 |
| CHEMISTRY | 801 |
| C. E. | 721 |
| E. E. | 501 |
| E. E. | 517 |
| E. E. | 525 |
| MATH. | 837 |
| MATH. | 865 |
| M. E. | 671 |
| M. E. | 727 |
| M. E. | 755 |
| PHYSICS | 607 |
| PHYSICS | 835 |
| M. P. E. | 665 |
| W. P. E. | 563 |
| W. P. E. | 792 |

Fri. Jan. 26
12 - 2 p.m.

| | |
|---------|-----|
| HISTORY | 761 |
| FRENCH | 401 |
| SPANISH | 401 |
| ECON. | 402 |
| PHYSICS | 406 |

Fri. Jan. 26
4 - 6 p.m.

| | |
|---------|-----|
| HISTORY | 535 |
| ITALIAN | 401 |
| PSYCH. | 545 |
| MATH. | 425 |

Sat. Jan. 27
8 - 10 a.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| BIOCHEM. | 501 |
| GEOLOGY | 401 |
| POL. SCI. | 745 |
| MUSIC | 703 |
| MATH. | 761 |

Sat. Jan. 27
12 - 2 p.m.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| BOTANY | 411 |
| HOME EC. | 405 |
| MICROBIOL | 501 |
| HISTORY | 559 |

(Continued on Page 10)

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Schedule

(Continued from Page 9)

HISTORY 587
FRENCH 605
SOC. 621
ECON. 431

Sat. Jan. 27
4 - 6 p.m.

AN. SCI. 401
BOTANY 503
POL. SCI. 525
SPANISH 631
O. T. 681
PSYCH. 537
M. P. E. 526

Mon. Jan. 29
8 - 10 a.m.

AN. SCI. 403
BOTANY 759
ENT. 402
FORESTRY 543
FORESTRY 711
HOME EC. 654
HOME EC. 757
EDUCATION 889
ENGLISH 781
ENGLISH 881
GEOG. 401
NURSING 503
FRENCH 505
GERMAN 763
GREEK 401
MUS. ED. 751
PHIL. 500
PSYCH. 778
PSYCH. 809
PSYCH. 811
SOC. 745
ZOOLOGY 822
B. A. 607
B. A. 761
B. A. 776
ECON. 664
ECON. 878
CHEM. ENG. 613
CHEM. ENG. 615
CHEMISTRY 663
CHEMISTRY 831
C. E. 501
C. E. 863
E. E. 641
E. E. 645
MATH. 833
M. E. 533
PHYSICS 601
PHYSICS 844
W. P. E. 455

Mon. Jan. 29
12 - 2 p.m.

HOME EC. 783
ENGLISH 777
ENGLISH 877
HISTORY 719
MUSIC 421
PHIL. 410
PHIL. 510
M. P. E. 453

Mon. Jan. 29
4 - 6 p.m.

HOME EC. 404
ENGLISH 513

POL. SCI.
HISTORY
SP & DR
ZOOLOGY
C. E.
MATH.
MATH.

Tue. Jan. 30
8 - 10 a.m.

PL. SCI.
BIOLOGY
HUMAM.
EDUCATION
EDUCATION
POL. SCI.
ECON.
C. E.
MATH.

Tue. Jan. 30
12 - 2 p.m.

ENGLISH
ENGLISH
PSYCH.
ZOOLOGY
MATH.
MATH.
MATH.
PHYSICS

Tue. Jan. 30
4 - 6 p.m.

ENGLISH
ENGLISH
HISTORY
SOC.
SP & DR
B. A.
CHEMISTRY
CHEMISTRY
CHEMISTRY
M. P. E.

Wed. Jan. 31
8 - 10 a.m.

S & W.
AN. SCI.
AN. SCI.
AN. SCI.
FORESTRY
FORESTRY
ARTS
MICROBIOL
EDUCATION
ENGLISH
ENGLISH
GEOLOGY
GEOLOGY
HISTORY
HISTORY
LATIN
RUSSIAN
MUSIC
MUSIC
PHIL.
PSYCH.
SP & DR
ZOOLOGY
B. A.
B. A.
B. A.
ECON.
ECON.
ECON.
HOT. AD.
TECH.

763
721
401
701
681
421
782

403
405
501
481
758
747
653
665
629

769
869
797
706
407
408
605
501

757
857
711
703
531
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547
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755
521

501
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603
703
425
629
419
701
873
779
879
531
741
531
579
505
501
403
405
630
836
611
712
625
775
801
663
851
863
418
401

CHEM. ENG.
CHEMISTRY
CHEMISTRY
C. E.
E. E.
MATH.
M. E.
PHYSICS
PHYSICS
PHYSICS
M. P. E.
M. P. E.

631
683
811
711
840
835
524
503
831
865
527
520

Wed. Jan. 31
12 - 2 p.m.

AN. SCI.
PL. SCI.
ENGLISH
ENGLISH
ENGLISH
POL. SCI.
CLASSICS
GERMAN

501
401
759
783
859
883
741
501
401

GERMAN
HOT. AD.
M. P. E.

Wed. Jan. 31
4 - 6 p.m.

HOME EC.
GEOG.
FRENCH
PHIL.
PSYCH.
E. E.

605
401
528
425
473
503
535
780
539



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University Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

University Theater: "Antigone"
8 p.m.

Hennessy Theater

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

University Theater: "Antigone"
2 p.m.

Johnson Theater

Christmas Concert

8:15 p.m.

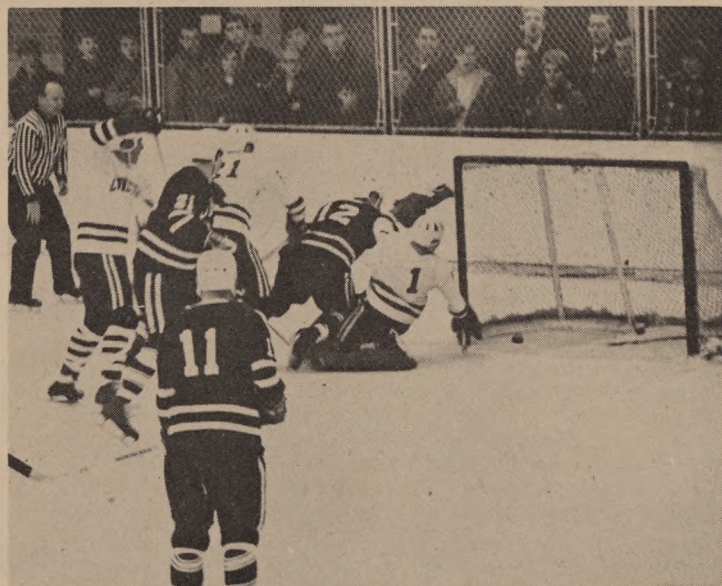
Paul Arts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

Christmas Concert

8 p.m.

Paul Arts



Pressure

UNH's second line presses UCONN goalie Steve Sprague in Wednesday night's Wildcat victory. Allan Clark is shown scoring, as Ryan Brandt (11) and Dave Sheen (21) look on. (Photo by Wallner)

UNH Trounces Huskies; At Clarkson Tonight

By Mike Painchaud

The Wildcat hockey team face Clarkson, Colgate, and North Dakota after bombing Connecticut Wednesday night, 12-1.

Tomorrow night New Hampshire will play Clarkson University, and Saturday afternoon, they play Colgate University. Both games will be played in New York State.

UNH leaves next Tuesday for the Great Lakes Holiday Invitational Tournament in Detroit. They will play second-ranked North Dakota at 9 p.m. Michigan Tech and the University of Western Ontario square-off in the first game at 6:30 p.m.

If New Hampshire wins, they will play the winner of the first game; otherwise, UNH will play the loser of the first game.

Wednesday night a strong team performance by UNH was too much for the hapless Huskies. Winger Steve Drawbridge gave Connecticut a short-lived lead at 9:33 of the first period, but Bob Brandt assisted Mike Ontkean for New Hampshire's equalizer. Rod West scored the lead goal at 18:15 on an assist from Allan Clark.

Ryan Brandt and Joe Bartlett scored twice, and Dave Sheen and Allan Clark scored singletons

for the 'Cats in the second stanza. Bob Brandt added two markers in the final period, and Mickey Goulet one, as New Hampshire completely outclassed the Huskies.

Paul Sprague had 52 saves in the nets for Connecticut. Dave Hagerman had 16 saves in two periods, and Larry Smith stopped seven Huskie shots in the third period.

YC Tourney

The Wildcats will play Massachusetts in the opening round of the Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament, December 27 and 28 at Burlington, Vermont.

New Hampshire is defending champion, and if they beat the Redmen, will face the winner of the Vermont-Connecticut game.

UNH has won the last four Tournaments, and is favored to repeat.

Bears Beat UNH, 100-78

Coach Bill Haubrich's hoopmen fell again, Wednesday night, at Maine, 100-78.

Wildcat center Bob Schultze picked up three fouls in the early minutes, was hit with two more early in the second half, and played a total of seventeen minutes.

New Hampshire trailed by ten at halftime, rallied in the second half, but fell behind again when Schultze left via the foul-route.

Captain Denny Hodgdon led UNH scorers with 15 points. Jim Stephenson and Bill Campbell had 32 and 26 points, respectively, for the Maine Bears.

The loss was New Hampshire's second league loss, their third of the season, as Maine earned their first conference win.

The Wildkittens suffered their first defeat, 94-67, as the Maine Cubs controlled most of the game.

Wildkittens Lose

The Wildkitten puck team went down to its third defeat of the season, Wednesday, at Snively Arena, 16-6.

New Preparatory School of Cambridge, Mass. clobbered coach Robin Tellor's crew who have lost to Boston University, 8-3, Colby, 4-3, and New Prep, while beating Bowdoin, 7-4.

Only New Hampshire's first line could play on even terms with their Massachusetts opponents.

Twenty-six years after she was sunk in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the USS Arizona is still leaking oil.

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Scuba Course

Members of the UNH SCUBA training class are pictured after completing the course requirement. Left to right, are: Jack Whelan, Scuba Instructor, Gary Sniffin, Bob Ramsey, Ernie Gault, Steve Fuller, Dave Rodrigues, Fritz Hess, Roger Lachance and Chet Johnson. Not present for picture were Bill Dalton and Lloyd Nichols.

(Photo courtesy of Prof. Blanchard)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Varsity
Hockey

MIKE
ONTKEAN



Mike Ontkewan Leads Hockey Team

Mike Ontkewan, who leads the varsity hockey team with 13 goals, is this week's "Athlete of the Week."

A junior English literature major from Vancouver, B.C., Mike played Junior A with the New Westminster Royals before

coming to UNH.

Coach Rube Bjorkman describes Mike as a "talented hockey player who has made good his promise last spring to have a better year in '67-'68, than '66-'67."

First Scuba Course Completed

The first course of SCUBA training on campus, leading to certification for University diving, was completed last Friday at the Field House.

The certification requirement for students and faculty members who use SCUBA under the aus-

pices of the University was successful completion of a training program such as that given under the sanction of the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI), the YMCA, or an equivalent program.

Mr. Jack Whelan of Bedford,

N.H., NAUI instructor, is in charge of the SCUBA instruction and Professor Charles Arnold, UNH swimming coach, directs the conditioning, underwater swimming and survival phases of the course.

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Yukica: Football is UNH's Unifying Factor

The 1967 New England Football Coach-of-the-Year thinks that football is a college's most effective unifying factor.

"A college football game brings together students, professors, staff members, and the public," says the UNH varsity coach of two years. "They all cheer together for a common victory, and, after the game, they not only talk about the team, but also about the school, and all its programs, in general. "In short, college football reveals the personality of the college to the public."

When fans told Yukica two years ago that he should aim for two wins the first year, four the

next, etc., Joe Yukica realized that New Hampshire needed a better football program, based on pride and confidence.

"I asked the person which way I should figure on winning," recalls Yukica. "He replied that Colby and Rhode Island should be easy marks. We lost to both teams; should we have given up then? We weren't supposed to belong on the field with Maine, but we beat them because the team didn't believe the experts, but believed in themselves."

And Yukica says the revised football program at UNH has permitted him to instill confidence and pride into his teams.

"My chief goal in life is to coach where there is the best football program," insists Yukica. "I don't mean a situation like Alabama, but I do mean the situation which could shape up here at New Hampshire."

Yukica points out that next year will be the real test of UNH's

football program. Next year, the Wildcats' depth will be significant of the UNH recruiting program.

Yukica would like to establish a football tradition similar to Dartmouth's. He would like his bad years to be no worse than 6-3, whereby he would always have enough material to make a good showing.

"When we did fall into the valley before and after pinnacles, I wouldn't want to fall too deep," says Yukica.

Yukica, in two years, has built a team which has confidence because of pride. Yukica adds, "They never went out onto the field this year thinking they couldn't beat the opposition."

The burly, 6-3 Pennsylvania native who was drafted by the NFL Chicago Cardinals in 1953, admits he had reservations about coming to UNH when first approached by Andy Mooradian, then the Wildcat coach.

After he accepted the coaching job, he remembers waking in the night with "cold sweats", wondering if he could build his football program at the Durham campus.

"But President McConnell, Vice-President Jere Chase and Andy Mooradian impressed me as sincere people," recalls Yukica. "We didn't have a recruiting program, nor scholarships; we didn't have much of a training room either. Most of all, we didn't have a winning tradition."

"My immediate goal was to win, and these men convinced me that I could have a winning tradition at New Hampshire. Furthermore, they helped establish a recruiting program by aiding me when I asked that criteria for scholarships be changed."

Yukica asked that frosh be granted a full year's scholarship, rather than have aid for their second semester depend on their marks for the first.

"No high school coach, including myself when I coached in Harrisburg, Pa., would recommend UNH to a boy when he knows the odds are against him getting aid for his second semester."

Yukica's theory for gaining respect of high school coaches paid off last year. A boy, who had been given a "full-ride" to Penn State and Cornell, chose UNH.

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Dec. 20 - Jan. 2
for the holidays

Coming the night
before classes start

Wed. Dec. 3

Peter Sellers in
THE PINK PANTHER
color

6:30 - 8:45